



The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 5 OCTOBER 22, 1949

Off To Montreal Next Saturday

NFCCS Meeting Mon.

N. F. C. C. S. MEETING

There will be a very important business meeting of the N. F. C. C. S. Monday night at 7:45. All who wish to become acquainted with the history and aims of this important organization are cordially invited to attend.

Mission Sunday To Be Observed

In accordance with the wishes of the bishops of the United States, Sunday, October 23, has been especially set aside as Mission Sunday

In accordance with the wishes of the bishops of the United States, Sunday, October 23, has been especially set aside as Mission Sunday throughout the country.

In conjunction with this the Mission Crusade has announced its program for the day: A special Communion Mass will be celebrated at 8:00 a.m., for the members with a sermon to be given by Reverend Maurice Boucher S.S.E., moderator of the Mission Crusade, who will preach at the other Masses. At 1:00 p.m., there will be recitation of the rosary in the College chapel for the intentions of the missions, followed by the act of consecration led by the president. In the evening at 5:30 there will be special solemn pontifical benediction celebrated by

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Sussillo Writes For National Mag.

A former St. Michael's student, Jerry Sussillo, is the co-author of an article appearing in the September issue of Coronet magazine.

Sussillo, a native of Brooklyn who attended St. Michael's in 1946 and 1947, wrote the article from the Halloran Veterans Administration Hospital on Staten Island.

Titled "We Live in a VA Hospital," the story is a factual account of life at the hospital as seen by Sussillo and his co-author, Phil Faustman.

Sussillo and Faustman never saw one another while writing the article since they were both confined to their beds in separate hospital buildings. Work on the article was accomplished through the help of a hospital employee who acted as go-between.

As an undergraduate at St. Michael's, Sussillo was known as one of the school's most versatile students. He was vice-president of the college's dramatic club in both his freshman and sophomore years. He also wrote for the school paper and was an elected member of the school's student athletic association.

Illness resulting from war service forced Sussillo to leave St. Michael's in mid-term 1947.

From his hospital bed in Halloran Hospital Sussillo has maintained an active interest in the college affairs. He was the first student to contribute to the St. Michael's building fund drive in 1948, and he writes regularly to his former classmates, now seniors.

Benefit Is Planned For Burlington Boys' Club



Gus Contant and Tom Kenney organize Boys' Club benefit.

"St. Michael's College students have volunteered to put on a variety show for the benefit of the Burlington Boys' Club following a suggestion in an editorial in the student newspaper," Senator Holger C. Petersen, trustee of the Boys' Club said this week.

Novice Debate Class Planned

by RICHARD E. CARPINO

The Newman Debating Society has set up a Novice Speech Class. This class already has about 20 members. Public speaking and technique of argumentation are taught to the novice.

There is no charge for the session which meets temporarily every Friday at 10:30 in the gym.

Enrollment for the class is still open and is taken care of by the Registrar. Any student regardless of his college year or debating experience is eligible for membership.

Leading the Debating Club are Don Powers, president; Bob Gelinas, vice-president; Ed Kosicki, secretary; and James Coyne, treasurer. Mr. Murphy is the debate-moderator. The varsity meets every Tuesday at 4:00 in Room 202 Aquinas Hall.

The big engagement of the year for the debaters is the annual UVM tournament in which about 30 colleges participate. It's scheduled for the week-end before Thanksgiving. This tourney enables twelve debaters to fight for the Purple and Gold. Plans are being made for debate trips to St. Anselm's, MIT, Providence, and Springfield College. The on-campus debates will bring rival debaters from Boston College, Our Lady of the Elms College, Amherst College, and St. Anselm's. The varsity Resolve is: National Government Should Utilize All Basic Industries Except Agriculture.

The novice debate-men have the argument; Resolved: That The President of the U.S. Should be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People.

Loyola Game Due To Be Colorful

One week from today the Purple Knights' football squad will journey to Montreal to joust with Loyola University. Most of the studentbody will fall in eagerly behind them in a mass exodus to the Canadian city.

This is the event the entire campus has been looking forward to since the start of the school-year. One of the year's best football games and a day in Montreal all in one bright package. It is hoped that students will organize to hire busses and make the trip in a body. If enough students participate, the round trip could be made on a chartered bus for as little as \$3.00.

This game will make history for more than St. Michael's supporters. It will be the first game played between Canadian and American college football teams in which American rules will be used all the way. Other games have been played in which Canadian rules were used for one half and American for the other half, but this will be the first game played strictly under U.S. collegiate rules.

Loyola will not be a pushover despite their lack of experience with our style of play. They have established themselves as a gridiron power in Montreal circles and can be relied

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Air Force To Recruit On Campus This Week

Interviews will be given on the campus October 24 through 28 at 9 - 5, to young men interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Chorale Group Is Shaping Up

by BOB PROVENCHAR

The Mixed Chorale Group, which last year gave outstanding performances at several concerts has been organized this year under the direction of John Scrabulis. The group consists of approximately forty members.

The word "Mixed" heads the title as students from St. Michael's and Trinity form the club. There are twenty members from Trinity. Their first appearance will be on Sunday, December 18. The program for that concert is as follows: "Starlets," "Stoehr's Com-pata," and Waring's arrangement of "Christmas Carols."

Those who attended the concerts of last year are witnesses to the fine entertainment sponsored by the Chorale Group. This year the group is working hard to try to reach heights they feel they did not attain last year.

Shakespeare In Town For Double Header

by BOB LILLY

Margaret Webster's presentation of Shakespeare before the colleges and universities of the country is almost paradoxical - on the one hand radically different to the theatre world, on the other merely a return to the "strolling players" tradition of the early thespians.

The Shakespearean troupe which is bringing "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew" here to Memorial Auditorium, next Saturday, may well have started a

trend to bring the theatre back to the position it once held in the American way of life.

Until recent years actors were classified as "rogues" and "vagabonds." While "rogue" vanished underneath Victorian respectability the old "vagabonds" were familiar figures in almost every village in the United States, even in the early years of the present century. Now, however, that respected segment of society known as the "theatre" is entrenched on Manhattan Island within a few blocks of Times Square. A few of its more adventurous members may be glimpsed around Chicago's Loop or in the vicinity of Boston Common, but no longer in Salt Lake City, nor Springfield, Ill., nor along the Gulf Coast.

It is not altogether this inheritance of "vagabondage" which has prompted Miss Webster to take the theatre on the road but a firm be-



LOUISA HORTON

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The Michaelman

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EDITORIALS

It's Our Problem

Divorce has rapidly become the most serious moral problem facing America today. Almost any day we can pick up the paper and read where another one of Hollywood's "ideal" marriages "is on the rocks." The situation in Hollywood is sad enough but even sadder is the fact that this tragedy of divorce is not limited to the movie capital. It is plaguing the whole of the United States. Facts show that one out of every three American marriages today ends up in the divorce courts - a phenomenal but discouragingly true figure. The present marriage condition in our country is one of the most disgraceful blights on our history.

The question facing all Catholics concerned with the problem is, "Will America fall as did Rome with the breakup of the family?" This is not so absurd. Every intelligent person knows that the family is the backbone of the nation. If the family is broken up then the strength of the nation collapses.

Are we to suppose then that the divorcees of today are unintelligent? It would be a serious blow to their vanity if they were told so, yet they are acting in just such a manner. Rather than in ignorance perhaps the basis of the problem lies in selfishness. Why, we ask ourselves, must these people marry, rear one or more children, and then because of "mental cruelty" or some other petty or perhaps even "phony" reason, decide, to divorce? Surely they do not consider the plight of their children who must face life switching from parent to parent or in some cases be completely separated from either the father or the mother.

The vows of marriage constitute a serious contract. These are vows made not only between man and wife but also before God. Consequently they cannot be broken. God is not just for Catholics. He sent His beloved Son, Jesus Christ, on this earth, for the redemption of all men, therefore His laws pertain to all men and not Catholics alone.

It is the duty of every Catholic in America to shoulder the responsibility of this problem. For the safety of our nation it must be solved. It is true we cannot go up to these people and tell them what Godless lives they are leading because they undoubtedly would not listen. But there is something we can do. We can invoke the help of God through constant prayer.

This is not all. We must not leave the job completely up to God. We too must work, and study. Here at St. Michael's we are fortunate to have a marriage course which formulates the groundwork for happy and lasting marriages. As Catholics we must set the correct example. To as many as will listen we must tell them what is right and what is wrong, and we must appeal to the legislators for more stringent divorce laws. If divorce were made a hard thing to obtain, there would be fewer divorces because hardship is something few people want to face.

In short we Catholics must live our faith. Divorce is our problem since we know it is wrong, and it is our duty to cry out to America to wake up. If we wish to keep the foundations of our country from crumbling we must act now. America must heed the words of Christ concerning the marriage contract, "what therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder." Let us not allow America to burn as did Rome.

HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill & Ed Rouest

Question: "Is it your opinion that two can live as cheaply as one?"

JOHN TROTIER BURLINGTON, VT.
It is my honest opinion that two can live as cheaply as one at least during the first 6 months of married life because you live on love!

DAVE DEVANEY CLINTON, MASS.
It is my opinion that two can live as cheaply as one - if one doesn't eat!

JOE LEMAY FITCHBURG, MASS.
Considering one in school I am convinced that two can live as cheaply as one providing that one of the two has a part time job!

RED MOYNAHAN BURLINGTON, VT.
I'm not sure but Jim Conboy would know!

DON DRISCOLL ALBANY, N.Y.
With the "G.I." subsistence and the wife at work, it is my opinion that two can get along as cheaply as one.

VIANNEY FERLAND MORRISVILLE, VT.
No, two cannot live as cheaply as one because the cost of living and the necessities of life are so contradictory that two living as cheaply as one is impossible. If it were possible then there would be no financial difficulties.

G.A. VALIENTE HAVANA, CUBA
I believe that two cannot live as cheaply as one because two need more food in order to survive and keep the strength that both persons need to live together.

TOM PARADISE WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.
Common sense alone tells you that two cannot live as cheaply as one and live comfortably.

Coming Events

WEEK OF OCT. 23

Mon.
6:30 Mixed Chorale (C.5)
6:30 Square Dealers (A.H.)
7:45 N.F.C.C.S. (A.H.)
7:00 MICHAELMAN (Aquinas)
Tues.
4:00 Debating (Aq.202)
6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)
7:45 Biology Club (S.107)
7:45 S.M. Band (A.H.)
Wed.
6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:45 Spanish Club (C.28)
7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)
Thurs.
6:30 Sodality (Chapel)
7:45 Glee Club (A.H.)
Fri.
6:30 Choir (Chapel)

MICHAELMAN MEETING
Monday night, 7 p.m.

Smyles-



Campus Static

Congratulations to the Pattisons on their recent blessed event. Mrs. E. Conlin, Winooski Librarian, welcomes all Michaelmen to the public library which is located in the basement of City Hall, next to Police Chief Barber's headquarters. Affable Lou Bernard doing graduate work at Albany State Teachers, while his brother Joseph is doing a little post-graduate work at Trinity.

Eddie "Gastula" Gassner secures good stock in potential Canadian uranium mine. Also has holdings in Montreal, quite an armful, and t'aint uranium. Love calls for sacrifice, and Frank Marianno has given 22 lbs. Art Frazer and Bob W. O'Brien wearing spring smiles while viewing the autumn landscape ... who has the back seat, boys?

Raymond de Jesus wearing "banana peels" while slipping through the Samba at Harvest Moon Hop. Felix "Pretty boy" Scavotto and Miss Ronnie Hart bouncing to the latest "Bop-city Bop" at same affair.

Mr. Hanlon, the aroma in dorms should call for less "Post 40% Bran Flakes." The boys are doing O.K. for themselves. Hitch-hikers: Keep off College Parkway curve - get to the end of line -- don't hustle drivers.

Bill Tierney wearing latest fashion attire. Seems his friends are Dodger rooters. "Wait till next year, William." Fanny Allen's Jeannine Rabidoux absorbed in Prof. Hartnett's lectures. "Where is that happy smile Jeannine?"

Sight of the week: Frank Warzocha's "Sacro-iliac" vibrating to Tommy Dorsey's "Hucklebuck" ... Lou St. Cyr to tutor two U.V.M. lassies in chemistry. Don't get yourself in a sweat, Louie.

Thought that rings the bell: Two kind of men please God. Those that know God and serve Him with all their heart and those that don't know Him and try to find Him with all their heart.

Dining hall attire: Good manners. Let's evaporate those milk hustlers fast.

Fort Ethan Allen firemen, "Tex" Conway and Dan MacDonald have used five safety valves in two weeks. Residents pray for mild winter ... Wonder what Bill Heenehan, Bob Lilly and Tom Lambert were doing on the roof-top of Hotel Vermont a few Saturdays ago ... Searching for new heights fellers. Herb Baker had quite a time last Saturday night ... now on tomato juice diet. Bad ulcers "Herbie?" ... Sophomore Joe Bernard has secret formula "Sip" for Athlete's foot ... Room 101 St. John's Hall reports Jack "Chain-Lightning" Sullivan is a new threat to Patton's track record. Is Eddie MacNamara trying to outdue Lucy??? Put your shoes on Eddie. Two of Trinity Alumnae smoking cigars at Bill's Diner. Don't call Howie Lancour's bluff.

Delta Mu is rushing this week - Tri Delt supplying the know how.

Good to see smiling "Rip" Rowan and Ted Restelli back on campus after a year's absence.

St. William's reports Father Albiser is having trouble getting his "Doll" to bed. "Ou'avez-vous Pere?" ...

Jim McKown and his classmates displayed their decorating ingenuity and good management at recent Harvest Moon Hop. Things didn't run too smoothly for the boys when they couldn't get the horses or hay, but they did a bang-up job and to them go the SHAMROCKS OF THE WEEK.

By Bernie

Prof. Citarella Answers All Queries At Forum

by BILL LIBERATOR.

Barely a handful of students attended the NFCCS weekly Forum last Monday night where Dr. Citarella held an open discussion period on the subject of Italy.

The topic is a pertinent one because of its position as a preliminary skirmish-field in the Cold War and the country's history as a "testing ground" for new ideas.

Just returned from Italy this summer, where he received his Litt.Din classical languages from the Univ. of Naples; the speaker was born, brought up and educated there. He served as an officer in the past war in the Italian Army.

ACCEPTED MUSSOLINI

From the Advent of Mussolini to power in 1922, Citarella remarked that the Italian people reluctantly accepted his rule simply because it looked better than the current one did. Italy was ripe for Nationalism and Mussolini took the right cue to make his appearance on the stage.

As the years continued, some good was accomplished and very much harm. One of the permanent values left by "Il Duce" is the closer effect of unity between Northern and Southern Italy, which are loosely related because of their economic diversities. (The North is primarily the industrial area while the Southern section and Sicily have agricultural economy.) -- Much worse was to come.

Despite their systematic conditioning only ten percent of the Italian population were members of the Fascist Party in 1940.

Unprepared to fight a long war, Italy joined Germany in war against England. The Italians expected the affair to be finished within no time. Their reaction, when in the summer of 1941 Germany invaded Russia, was one of surprise and dismay, especially with the ink still not dry on the Hitler-Stalin Non-Agression Pact.

POOR SOLDIERS

Queried about the Italian Army during the war, Citarella spoke of its poor morale in terms of his personal observations. Were it not for this poor morale, deplorable situations of supply and uneven odds, the Italian soldier would have given a better account of himself.

RECONSTRUCTION (SLOW)

As the nations of the world entered the Post-war Era, Italy, as were many others, was at a distinct disadvantage in taking her place among the nations. To begin with a peace treaty would have to be signed. Having but a makeshift government at the beginning, she received a late start, and finally Italy could not feed her people. Materials for rebuilding, iron and coal, could only be bartered for a few non-essential products from Northern Italy. Of course, Marshall Aid is helping the situation but the work to be accomplished is much. Under the circumstances, Italy's recovery will be at a slow rate indeed.

MUMBO JUMBO

On the political scene, the framework is far from clarity never mind recovery! True the Communist Party under Togliatti was decisively beaten in the 1948 elections but the opposition party, the Christian Democrats, are a composite of every conceivable issue and element alive in

politics today. It is a "mumbo-jumbo" of Socialists, Liberals, Conservatives and Right-Wing extremists, under the same banner of expediency to check the immediate Red threat.

B. C. Law School Opens Feb. Class

For the benefit of college students who will complete their pre-legal education in January, 1950, and who would otherwise be compelled to postpone their legal education until September, 1950, the Boston College Law School will admit a class to begin the study of law in February, 1950.

Successful applicants will be admitted with the understanding that they will attend an eight-week summer session in 1950 and in 1951, and will be eligible for graduation in June, 1952. They will be able to complete the standard three-year law course in twenty-eight calendar months. Registration for this class will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31; instruction will begin on Thursday, February 2, 1950.

Application should be made immediately on the official application form of the Boston College Law School, which will be furnished on request. Official transcripts of college records should contain the grades of all work completed to date and also all courses (with respective semester hours) now in progress. To be assured of consideration, applications should be completed on or before Friday, December 23, 1949.

Applicants for admission to Boston College Law School must possess a bachelor's degree from an approved college or university; or, at the minimum, must have completed one-half the credits acceptable for such an approved degree with a scholastic average, based on all courses undertaken, at least equal to that required for an approved degree. For complete information as to admission requirements and procedure, address: The Registrar, The Boston College Law School, 18 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

Pen & Mike Sets Planning Board

The officers of the Pen & Mike Club last Sunday appointed two students from St. Michael's to positions on the club's planning board.

Thomas Kenney, of the senior class, was made talent director, and William Kennedy, a junior, was chosen publicity director. The planning board will start work immediately on a special program for the benefit of the Burlington Boys' Club.

Father McIsaac, the club's faculty advisor, announced that Pen & Mike players would not be heard on the club's regular radio program over WJOY this Sunday. In their place, the Champion Players of Burlington will be heard in, "Angelic Interlude," a story on guardian angels.

Community Concert

Students who have subscribed to the Burlington Community Concerts will want to check the dates announced this week. Tickets will be mailed out shortly before the first concert.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3, Charles Kullman, tenor, will open the season of four concerts. On Jan. 7, at 8:15, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will play. On Monday, March 6, at 8:15 Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, will present a concert. And on Thursday, March 30, at 8:15, Nicole Henriot, Pianist, will perform.

Michaelman Out Under New Staff

Seven students were appointed this week to positions on the staff of the MICHAELMAN, the student newspaper.

Four Massachusetts students were among those appointed along with two from New York and one from New Hampshire.

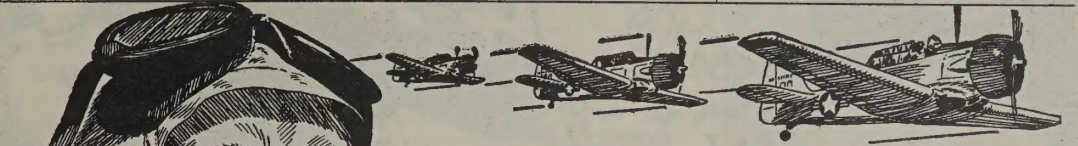
The MICHAELMAN, which appears weekly, is printed by the photo offset process.

The new staff members who took over this week are: Raymond Doherty, Newton, Mass.,

News Editor; Charles Guill, Nashua, N.H., Photo Editor; John Flynn, Douglaston, L.I., N.Y., Treasurer; Robert Gelinas, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Andrew Scanlon, Schenectady, N.Y., Make-up Editors; Robert White, Melrose, Mass., and Colbert O'Donnell, Springfield, Mass., Editorial Board.

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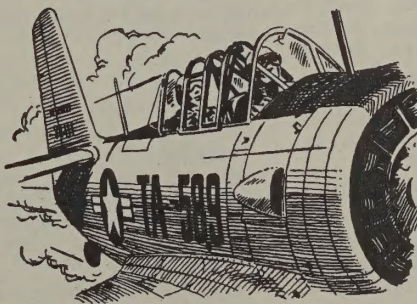
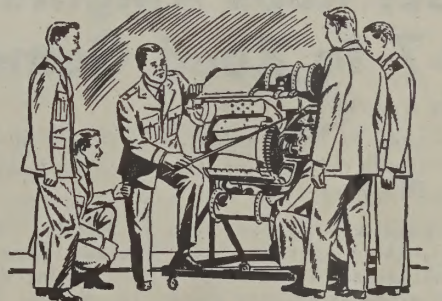


Learn how YOU can become an Officer in the U. S. Air Force

AN AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

**Oct. 24-28
9 to 5
Austin Hall**

Here's your opportunity to qualify for Aviation Cadet training. To be eligible, you must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college and with high physical and moral qualifications.



Find out about the academic, military and flying training you'll get as an Aviation Cadet—either for pilot or navigator. If qualified, your papers will be processed so you can begin training after you finish college.

Learn about the important career opportunities open to you as an officer . . . after you have won your wings as pilot or navigator . . . and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force!



...NON-FLYING CAREERS, TOO!

Never before in peacetime has there been such an opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain commissions in the U. S. Air Force. If you are interested in a non-flying career in aviation, ask for information about Officer Candidate School.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS

It's Up The Hill We Go—



Mansfield Climb Ends In Rain

With the arrival of Columbus Day the annual Outing Club hike to Mt. Mansfield was held. Enthusiastic young Michaelmen, numbering approximately fifty, left the college campus, Mansfield bound.

Journeying up the mountain from the Underhill side, the group split into two sections: one following the Blue Ridge

Trail while the other climbed along Sunset Trail. Each group had members of the faculty to serve as guides: Rev. Maloney and Mr. Hannigan pacing the former, with Rev. Faustina, Rev. Stapleton, and Dick Callahan leading the latter. A medium-sized brown bear was reportedly seen by three fellows on the Blue Ridge Trail.

First to reach the summit were Fr. Maloney, T. Foley, and J. Cachere on the Blue Ridge Trail at 10:55 and G. Ruocco, R. Sarrazin and M. Menadier on the Sunset Trail

at 11:41.

Included among the places inspected were the Lake of the Clouds, the Cave of the Winds, and the Chin, Nose, and Forehead of the mountain. A lunch consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and cider, brought up by Rev. McIsaac, was served.

The weather remained beautiful until about 2:15 when clouds began to form overhead. When the weather broke all were caught in a rain combined with gale-like winds and sleet. The only shelter available was the hotel porch. The De-

scent was begun about 3:30 on the Blue Ridge Trail, which had become "a water race".

Due to the extremely bad weather five fellows became detached from the hikers. Rather than risk injury or separation these boys journeyed back to the hotel. When the bus reached the campus at 6:15, with all thoroughly drenched, these boys were still anchored on the mountain top. Rev. D'Agostino, Rev. Stapleton, and Mr. Hannigan made the return trip to the mountain. The group was found at 3:30 after having

been lost for seven hours.

Mr. Hannigan said that many inquired about the possibility of Sunday hikes on the mountain. He stated that they favored having a lodge on the mountain for the exclusive use of the Outing Club.

Among the members of the faculty present were: Fr. Maloney, Fr. Stapleton, Fr. Faustina, Fr. McIsaac, Mr. Caners, and Mr. Barranger. The directors and participants in the hike wish to thank Mr. Haulon of the school dining hall for providing hot food for all.

Rider Raps Knights 39-7 In Road Game

by DAN TARPEY

Playing in Trenton, N.J., last Sunday, the Purple Knights suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of a classy Rider eleven, 39 - 7.

The game was billed as a natural, (both mentors owing their allegiance to Villanova) but the prodigal Knights could do little against the strong Jersey eleven.

The "Roughriders" were really rough, on a 60 yd. drive in the early minutes of the first quarter, climaxed by a Costell pass to McLane for the final six yards.

The rampaging Rider eleven did not know when to stop in the second period. On the first play of the quarter, Costell rifled a pass to Arvanitis, good for 41 yards, and another T.D.

Then before the bewildered Knights could catch their breath, Mr. "Fullback" Millard personally accounted for the next three touchdowns on respective plunges from the 6, the 4, and the 10 yard stripes. The final score of the first half tallied up to 32 for the "Roughriders," to nihil for the Knights.

The Knights were a more formidable team as the second half got under way. However, the Rider men were again first to tally, running the score to 39-0.

This time the Knights were not to be denied. As the last period opened, "Passing" Paul Stapleton chucked a beauty to "Pistol" Pete Plourde covering 39 yards and ending on the Roughriders' 6 yard stripe. On the next play Plourde bucked the center of the line for a T.D. At this point Art Coggio was inserted to try for the extra point. Art split the uprights with one of his famous drop kicks making the final score 39-7.

RIDER (39): Stallings, McLane, Chiemiung, 1e; Roskos, Szwak, 1t; Plohooky, Malmos, 1g; Moore, Bubrien, Yatsko, Rowan, c; Anthony, Damian, Zserdiano, rg; Dudek, Gamble, Watta, 1t; McWilliams, Kuzma, 1e; Maschal, Brewster, Weldon, Warke, qb; Stramche, Costell, Curran, 1h; Kutalek, Jandura, Naples, Arvanitis, rh; Millard, Spescini, Reilly, Boulas, Wandura, fb.

ST. MICHAEL'S (7): Knight, Hannigan, 1e; Forte, Cotter, Daneluk, 1t; Whitlock, Crombie, 1g; Hermans, Houlihan, c; Maloney, Hannoosh, rg; Conboy, Whelan, rt; Kateley, Morris, McKenna, re; Krupinsky, Coggio, qb; Simas, Daly, 1h; Heggarty, Cunningham, rh; Conley, Plourde, fb.

Rider 6 26 7 0 - 39
St. Michael's 0 0 0 7 - 7

Touchdowns: McLane, Arvanitis, Millard 3, Reilly, Plourde.

Points after touchdowns: Jandura 3 (placement); Coggio 1 (dropkick).

Officials: Eisenhart, Clemens, Stoner, Riley.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

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Choir Works For St. Edmund's Day

The Rev. Laurence Boucher is finding it increasingly difficult to preserve the even tenor of his ways.

The reason: no tenors. Father Boucher, the moderator of the school choir, was pleased this year when he found that nearly fifty Michaelmen were interested in the choir despite the fact that it means practicing twice a week throughout the school year and rising in the early hours to sing for Masses.

However, Father's joy was something less than unalloyed when he discovered that his group contained many good basses but only a scant number of tenors.

Even so, the choir has been making good progress to date, according to its moderator, and is currently engaged in preparing the "Hymn to St. Edmund" for St. Edmund's Day November 16.

Father Boucher is being assisted this year by Gus Contant. For one practice each week the choir is divided up into two groups with Contant working with one section while Father Boucher coaches the others. Then at the other rehearsal the two sections work in together.

RAND'S PHARMACY
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No Waiting 3 Barbers

It's A Long Walk For One Student

St. Michael's College has found its missing freshman but he's 5295 miles from Winooski Park. Mykola Dumyk hasn't left home, which is Regensburg, Germany.

But he'll be along soon, the college was notified today by the National Catholic Welfare Council which had asked scholarships for deserving DP students.

Registrar Thomas A. Garrett said that Dumyk, 22, who graduated from the Ukrainian Secondary school at Regensburg, and attended the Ukrainian Free University at Munich, was admitted this summer, but that no word was forthcoming since, as to his whereabouts.

Rev. J. Stanley Ormsby of the NCWC War Relief Service today assured St. Michael's, "Mike" would soon be starting for the United States.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic dean, wrote NCWC that "Mike" is not to worry, he'll be able to use his scholarship at St. Michael's starting the second semester.

Biology Club Hears Talks

by GASSNER

The biology club, after several changes of schedules met Friday the fourteenth of October.

Three talks were given. The first, by Anthony Garafano, was an introduction to the field of Entomology, the science that treats of insects and their habits.

This was followed by a lecture on Parasitology given by Joseph Gage, the final speaker was Robert Dufour who spoke on Bacteriology.

The talks consisted of an introduction to the field, salaries obtainable and the prospects of jobs in the field, in short, the practical aspects.

The meeting was one of the Club's most successful to date. Sixty students attended and a motion picture committee was formed consisting of Robert W. O'Brien, William Mozaka and John Lawrence. The committee will preview the pictures, prepare a summary and present it to the club before the picture is shown. The subjects selected will be technical.

Robert Staunton, club president, will consult the student council on the club's general agenda for the year.

The club will soon make available for those interested a file of bulletins and catalogs of most major graduate schools in the biological sciences. The file will be found in the Biology Library in the Science Hall, 307.

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AIC Plays Here This Saturday

by BOB SHINER

This Saturday at Centennial field the Purple Knights of St. Michael's and the Aces of American International meet head on in an attempt by both to get back on the victory road.

The Aces who lost to a powerful Worcester Polytech team on Saturday will be out to repeat their victories of the past two years over the Mikemen. The Knights in turn, still smarting over the pasting from Rider, are leveling their sights on a revenge show.

The Aces, however, may not be cooperative; coached by former Harvard great Chip Gannon they are big and fast.

Their line is well balanced, and is sparked by captain Nick Manistas a 225 pounder who moves with the swiftness of a scat back. In the backfield there is Joe Bucholz and triple threat man Vic Santone who two years ago led New England in punting. The Aces will be handicapped however by the possible absence of hardrunning Dick Daly because of injuries.

The Aces are two-two for the season with wins over Colby and Arnold and losses to the UConn and to Worcester Polytech Institute.

AIC is expected to be no pushover and should provide the Knights with a hard afternoon. Still without the services of Dick Klaess, Saturday may find the knights missing Pete Plourde who has been on the injured list.

Aside from these the Knights will be intact and gunning for vengeance when they meet the Aces.



Tony Cauley

Last week we finished up with an introduction to Whit Bartlett, who was supposed to do this week's Hilltopics. However, Whit was away during the weekend past, and so his initial try at this column will be postponed until the next issue.

Sport news from the Hill is pretty scarce this week. What little there is probably would be better off left alone. From all reports, it would seem that the varsity gridders were just outclassed down at Rider. Any team which scores twenty-six points on an opponent during one quarter of a football game is simply stronger than that opponent. Fighting all the way, the Knights gave a good account of themselves, but it must be said that they tangled with a club Saturday that had it.

With the varsity being away, again we took ourselves over to Centennial Field last week to watch the Vermont-Norwich game. All in all it was quite a day with both U.V.M. and Norwich participating in a pre-game show. The snappy Catamount band drilled first and then the entire Corps of Cadets from Norwich marched on the field, accompanied by their well trained band. Which gives us another occasion to plug for a uniformed band here at St. Michael's. It's as much a part of college football today as the pigskin itself, and the sooner we wise up to the fact that we have to go all out with our sports program, the sooner we can start earnestly hollering for games with schools like Middlebury and such. It's true that a uniformed band would not help us win football games, but it is also true that you can't catch fish with a bare hook.

The game itself was quite a scrap for the first half. That Norwich line, led by hard-hitting Hale Lait, was doing one awful job on the charges of Fuzzy Evans during the first two periods. It was easy to see that he was the key to both the Norwich offense and defense. By the start of the second half, Lait was hanging on the ropes from the constant pounding of two-at-a-time Vermont linemen, and there and then the Cats started to move.

So much for that game, in fact so much for this week. See you all at the A.I.C. game, where we hope the Knights can recover and send the home-town crowd away smiling.

32 Teams Out For Intermurals

The 16 football teams and 16 basketball teams operating under the new intramural set-up have been out for the past 3 weeks.

The standings for these two leagues follow, along with the rules of eligibility.

According to Father Larkin, the intramural director, it is extremely important that the teams interested in indoor basketball during the winter should begin planning now. All teams must hand in their rosters by December 10.

Each on-campus hall will have one team representation. Father Larkin said he hopes for more off-campus participation in this sport.

Final standings of the first round of Intramurals:

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
St. Patrick's	4	0	0
St. William's	3	0	1
Day Hops	2	0	1
Old Hall III	3	2	0
Winooski Off-campus	2	1	0
St. James' B	2	1	0
Burlington Off-campus	2	1	1
Aquinas	2	1	1
St. Leo's	2	2	0
Old Hall IV	2	2	1
Old Hall II	1	2	0
St. James' A	1	2	0
St. John's B	1	3	0
Essex Off-campus	1	3	0
Senior Hall	0	3	1
St. John's A	0	4	0

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
Old Hall III	4	0
St. Patrick's	2	0
Old Hall IV	4	1
St. John's A	3	1
St. John's B	2	1
Aquinas	2	1
Day Hops	1	1
Winooski Off-campus	1	1
Old Hall II	1	1
Burlington Off-campus	1	2
St. Leo's	1	2
St. James' B	0	1
St. James' A	0	2
Essex Off-campus	0	2
Senior Hall	0	2
St. William's	0	4

I. ELIGIBILITY

1. a) No student may compete in any vigorous sport unless he has taken the medical examination given by the Department of Student Health.

b) The college is not responsible for any injury received in Intramural Sports.

2. a) Any man who has earned a letter, either major or minor, at St. Michael's or any institution giving collegiate work, shall not be eligible to compete in the sport in which he won a letter.

b) Members of the Varsity or Freshman squads are NOT eligible.

c) Members of the Varsity or Freshman squads who drop or are dropped from the squad are not eligible to compete in intramurals in that sport, unless by written permission of the Athletic Office.

3. No player can compete as a member for two teams.

4. Any team using an ineligible player will forfeit the games in which he participated.

5. All teams must present a Roster of players' names to the Athletic Office before the season starts.

II. PROTESTS

1. Questions of eligibility may be raised at any time.

2. Protests based on game rules or eligibility must be presented in writing, within 24 hours of the time of game, to the Athletic Office.

3. All protests will be

Introducing



Tom Hannigan

by FRAN HOBER

Thomas Henry Hannigan, better known as "Tom", is one of the friendliest men on the campus, but trying to make him elaborate on himself is no small task.

The 24 year old Senior was born in Revere, Mass. and attended Immaculate Conception High School there. He earned letters in three sports and was a regular member of both the football and baseball teams, performing as a tackle and center-fielder respectively.

After graduation he served for two and a half years in the Army, most of the time being spent in the China-Burma-India theater. In the fall of 1946 Tom entered St. Michael's. Here he attracted attention as an end on the Frosh football team. His play earned him promotion to the varsity as a sophomore. He didn't play last year but the layoff did him little harm, as proven by his fine play this season. Although he has not participated in any other sports for the "Purple Knights", he enjoys skiing very much and considers it his favorite pastime.

Tom, an Economics major, stands 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs a solid 182 lbs.

heard by an appointed committee.

III. FORFEITS

1. If a team does not appear at the appointed place within 10 minutes of the starting time of the scheduled contest, the official in charge may forfeit the contest to the team that is ready to play.

IV. POSTPONEMENTS

1. If, for any reason, games are postponed, they will be replayed at the earliest possible date.

2. The two contesting teams may ask for a postponement, by mutual agreement. This request must be in writing.

DON'S NEWSSTAND

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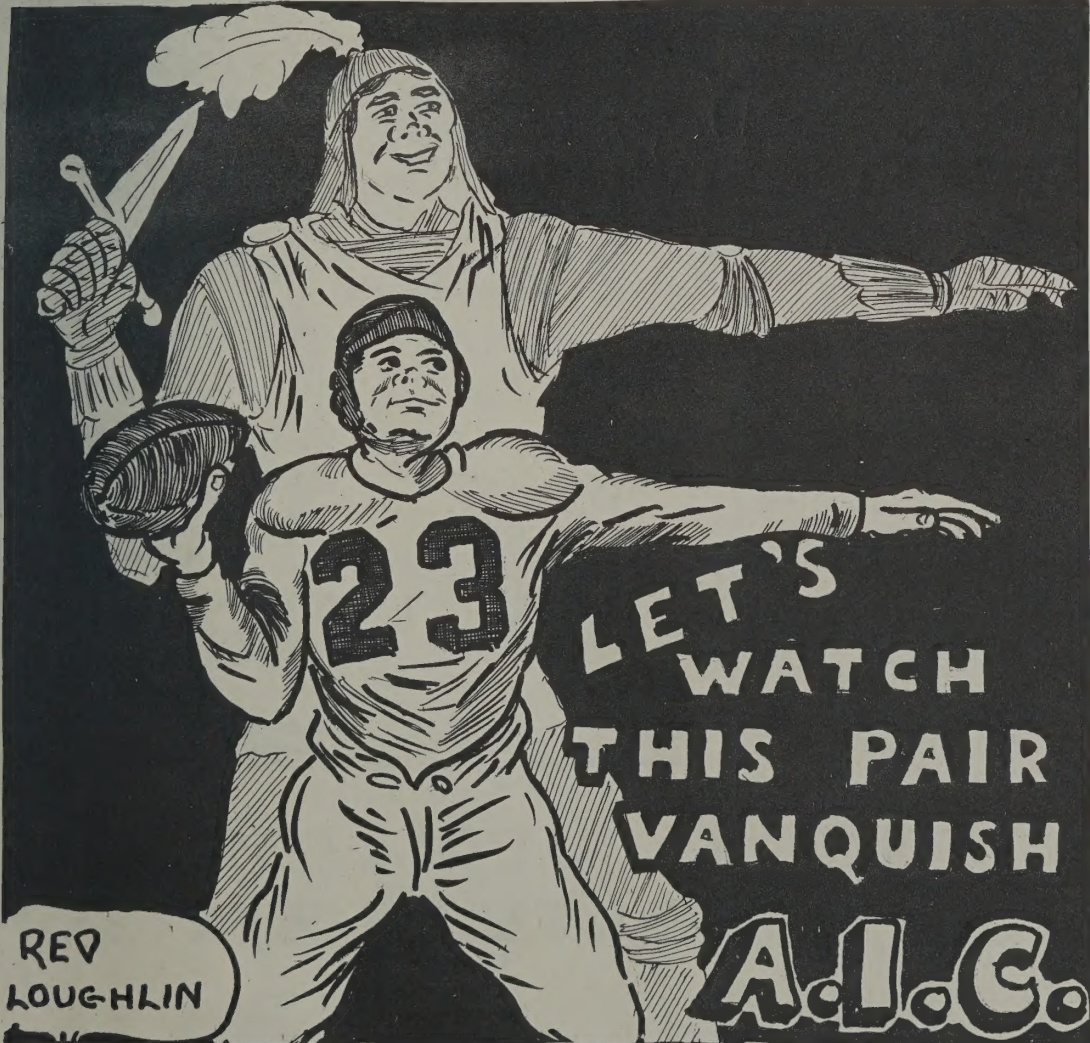
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NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

by R. G. DIEHL

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ON CURRENT ISSUES AND THOUGHTS ...

"THE NEGRO OF UNITED STATES"

By E. Franklin Frazier.

This book gives a view of the American Negro as a vital function of our organized social life .. The way the negro has adjusted himself to the problems of health, unemployment, crime, poverty, delinquency, and race relations .. This is truly the "inside dope" on one of the main social problems of the day.

"THIS WAS AMERICA"

By Oscar Handlin

America as seen through the perspicacious eyes of Europeans who have loved and hated America during the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries .. The way of Americans, their domestic manners and ideas. These ideas still pertain today as far as the present day European is concerned .. A down to earth history of American social history.

"THE INFLUENCE OF SEA POWER IN WORLD WAR II"

By W.D. Puleston

With so much controversy in the U.S. now as regards the Army and Navy and their combined powers, it is proper that we know the possibilities of each .. This book treats the powers of the Navy, both pro and con .. It brings out the validity of a strong naval power.

"CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION"

By John F. Cronin, Ph.D.

The call to social action has been repeated time and again by recent Popes, but, what is "social action?" This book answers this question .. The author deals with social education, organization, and social action in the industrial field .. He gives a plan for social action in the community .. He concludes with a list of social action activities in America.

"LABOR IN AMERICA"

By Foster Rhea Dulles

What is labor after? .. This book gives the reader a history of the labor movement in America and at the same time forms a good background for the answer to this vitally important question of the day. It tells why and how the C.I.O. grew up, the contents of the "Taft-Hartley acts" and the post war status of organized labor .. Learn the whys and

wherefors of such men as Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, William Green, and Walter Reuther .. The present day problems of industrial relations can be understood more fully after reading this book.

SPORTS

"COACHING"

By Knute Rockne

Here is football from A to Z as Rockne taught it .. The secrets of Notre Dame's unparalleled success on the gridiron year after year.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

"LIFE INSURANCE"

By Joseph B. Maclean

Practical information on all phases of life insurance, the business and the organization, with its legal regulations and aspects .. With insurance playing such an important part in the life of the average man, he finds such things as this "worth knowing."

FICTION

"GUNS OF BURGOYNE"

By Bruce Lancaster

This is a story of Burgoyne's expedition and defeat at Saratoga told from the point of view of a young Hessian officer in the English Army .. It is a man's book, robust in language and concerned with men's affairs.

"PETER ABELARD"

By Helen Waddell

The time is the twelfth century, the place is Paris. Abelard, the mightiest scholar of the age, had lived to his late thirties fastidious and chaste. He then is engaged to tutor Heloise, a girl of seventeen and daughter of the elderly Canon of Notre Dame .. What happens after that is anyone's business.

"THE OTHER HOUSE"

By Henry James

Henry James has done it again -- This time it is a psychological murder .. This one will remove you far from the ideas of the every day text books.

That's it for this week .. More later .. Make it a point to look at this column when it appears, something you like is bound to come up.

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Margaret Webster

Continued from page 1

lief that for its own hopes of expansion and well being it must be brought back to the American public. With this conviction she has assembled a distinguished cast of actors and technicians and begun a coast to coast tour through 34 states, presenting some 300 performances. Besides Shakespeare the works of other great dramatists like Ibsen, Moliere, Sheridan and Shaw are being included in the repertoire of her unique company.

Tickets ranging in price from reserved seats at \$1.80 to student tickets at \$.75 are being sold at Bailey's and the UVM bookstore in Burlington and at the St. Michael's bookstore as well as in the individual halls here on campus.

According to William Heenehan, general chairman and president of the Knights and Knaves, advertising and detailed work for the plays is progressing satisfactorily. Members of the Knights and Knaves appointed to head the various committees are: Publicity, Charles Guill; House Manager, Paul Mitchell; Box Office, Gerard Bombardier; Coke, John Swift; Cloak Room, William Kennedy; Ushers, Robert Lilly and Paul Heinig; Usherettes, Barbara Bernache of Trinity; and Backstage, Lawrence Nuccio.

Loyola Game

Continued from page 1
on for a hard-hitting, bitterly contested struggle.

The game will start at 2:30 on the Loyola campus. It will be preceded by Memorial Military services, honoring the alumni of both colleges who gave up their lives during the past two world wars.

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's, has been invited by Donald Tobin, president of the Loyola Alumni Association to attend the game.

"We at St. Michael's," Father Lyons wrote in accepting the Canadian invitation, "deeply appreciate this magnificent gesture and tribute to the memory of the brave heroes of our respective colleges."

"It is with pleasure that I anticipate the opening of a sports program with Loyola - and I trust our relationship will be most pleasant and enjoyable for years to come."

After the game most of the students will take advantage of this opportunity to either discover Montreal or renew a fond acquaintance with, "the Paris of the New World."

Dr. O. F. Prentiss
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Registrar's Notices

All students who wish to take Make-up Exams for examinations missed in May should make application at the Registrar's Office before noon October 26. Proof must be presented from the Dean of Men or Dean of Studies that the student is entitled to a Make-up Examination.

B. B. C.

Continued from page 1

Student Council are organizing the show. They plan to use college talent only and have received many applications from students.

The plan, which was proposed in the MICHAELMAN three weeks ago, has received the approval of the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's College. It has also been approved by the Student Council.

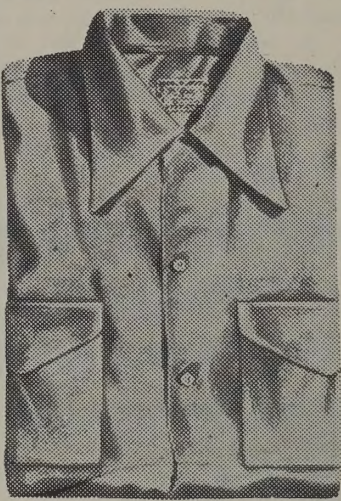
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Mission Sunday

Continued from page 1

the Archbishop of Sens, France, who will be the guest of St. Michael's College during his stay in the United States.

All are invited by the Mission Crusade to take part in the spiritual exercises on this special day.

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